

'No padding left' to cut at Continuing Studies

By TIM McMAHAN

The College of Continuing Studies at UNO will suffer if a \$1.7 million budget reduction recommended by NU President Ronald Roskens is implemented, said Alan Hackel, dean of the college.

The budget cut would be absorbed by colleges on all three campuses of the NU system, and the extent of the loss to UNO's Continuing Studies is uncertain at this time, Hackel said.

"It would mean becoming more self-supporting, reorganizing the college and having more of some things and less of others," Hackel said.

"The worse case is we may have to lock the doors of the place. With what the discussions have been, I honestly don't think that is very likely," said George Boddy, director of the Division of Conference and Community Programs, part of the college that offers non-credit courses.

The budget reduction comes after last year's round of cuts which cost Continuing Studies over \$90,000, he said.

"Last year my department alone took an \$81,000 cut and there isn't any fat left anywhere," Boddy said. "We don't do anything unless we feel it will pay a good part of its cost. Any amount we lose will hurt this program. We need every dollar

of state support we've got," he said.

Boddy said Continuing Studies has had to take cuts in travel and operating expenses throughout the last few years, but hasn't lost any faculty yet. "We will have to give up something even if the cut is small. We have no padding left," he said.

"Whenever there is discussion of budget cuts of this magnitude, jobs become an issue," Hackel said.

A cut in personnel would take potential revenue from the program, Boddy said. "In most departments every person they have costs them money. In our department, every person we have makes money to help generate part of our overhead," said Boddy. "If we lose one person, then it's going to be 20 or 30 thousand dollars of income that won't be coming in," he said.

The College of Continuing Studies spent last week examining different areas for budget reductions, Hackel said. "With the magnitude of the cut we're looking at, credit and other areas of the college will have to be looked at," he said.

Hackel said he would try to have some proposals ready today to present to Vice-Chancellor Otto Bauer. Although each campus' chancellor will make his own recommendations to Roskens, Bauer is responsible for reviewing proposals from Continuing

Studies, Hackel said.

"We have to look at programs that aren't pulling their weight, particularly non-credit activities," Hackel said. Some of the non-credit classes pay for themselves through enrollment fees, he said.

"We won't be able to offer programs that won't pay for themselves," said Boddy. "We budget every course separately, and we budget every class to theoretically break even. There are some we know that probably don't have a good chance to break even," Boddy said, "but because they're good programs or they might be needed, we run them anyway. With the cuts we certainly won't be able to do that sort of thing," he said.

The last areas to go would be the courses offered that improve basic skills such as preparatory courses for the GRE and GMAT exams as well as the beginning algebra class (non-credit). These courses pay their own way easily, Boddy said.

"Courses we offer to the public in the areas of professional development are the ones that are on the borderline of profit-

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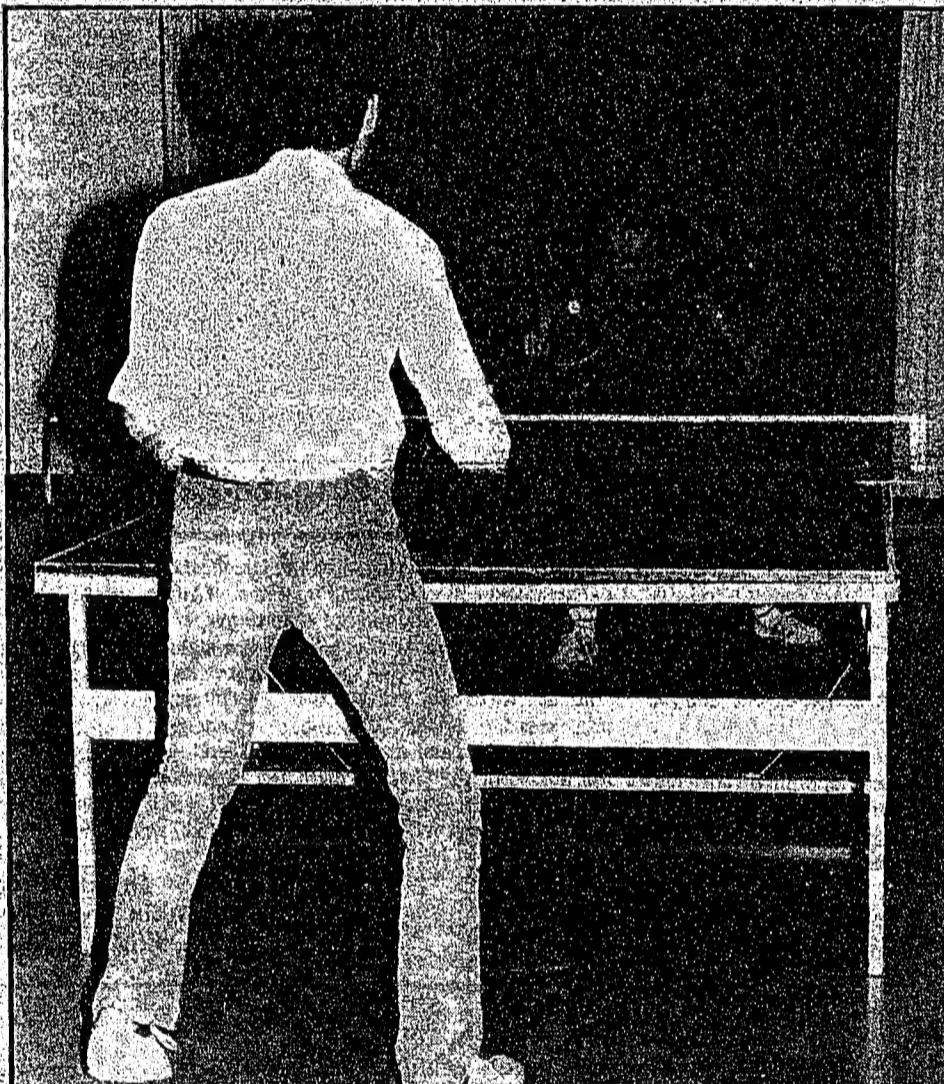


Photo by Akitoshi Kizaki

Tabletop tournament

UNO students, Bin Li from China, forefront, and Ralf Schlosser from West Germany play the championship game of Tuesday's ping pong tournament in the Student Center. Schlosser won the local tournament. Both players will travel to Lawrence, Kansas for regionals.

Gouttierre likes his work, calls UNO 'star on horizon'

By BETTY DYHRBERG

They called him "Mister Tom" in Afghanistan. At UNO Thomas Gouttierre is known as the director of International Studies and Programs and the Center for Afghanistan Studies.

He is consulted by the U.S. State Department and other government officials whenever they need an expert's opinion on Afghanistan. He has testified before congressional committees and has lectured on Soviet aggression and brutality around the world.

He also serves on seven committees at UNO dealing with international affairs, teaches international studies classes on campus, and advises students who declare this major.

"I love working at a university," Gouttierre said. "I love the feel of education. And I particularly agree with the practical nature of UNO's mission — preparing for the future. I strongly believe that if you're interested and prepared, when an opportunity comes along, you can take advantage of it."



Gouttierre

Gouttierre came to UNO in August of 1974 to direct the international studies program. He was working in Afghanistan as director of the American Fulbright Foundation at the time.

"When I came, I had no plans to stay either a short or long time," Gouttierre said. "But Dick Lane (professor of English at UNO) literally did everything he could to convince me that UNO was the place I really wanted to be and that Omaha was where I most wanted to live. He was a very convincing and effective recruiter."

And since Gouttierre has been at UNO, he has done the same

Profile

for the international studies department. Three years ago only 35-40 students majored in International Studies. Today the program boasts 105 majors and, according to Gouttierre, has the highest percentage of honor students in the Arts & Sciences College.

"Students with an interest in political science, history or foreign languages may want to get into international studies be-

cause it's different than the kinds of things one usually finds in the Midlands," Gouttierre said. "It is also an exciting and interesting field for those who are looking for international careers in government or business."

Gouttierre said he believes that with the world situation the way it is today, these opportunities will continue to grow.

"The reason the program at UNO is so rich is because of the quality of the International Studies faculty," Gouttierre said. These professors work in various departments throughout the university teaching political science, geography, foreign languages and other subjects.

"Students are exposed to the highest level of instruction from these faculty members," Gouttierre said. "Many of them have lived overseas so they can really present these places to students so their interest will be sustained and enhanced. They are also able to steer students who show an interest in this area to the international studies major."

A plaque that hangs in Gouttierre's office reads, "Nothing

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Comment

'Moving? Neighbors, privacy should be considered'

"Stop jumping on that bed!" I yelled... No answer.

"If I have to come up those stairs, it means a time-out!"... Still no answer.

Starting up the stairs, I realized that no one but me was home, and that meant I was talking to myself. This still didn't explain the noise coming from upstairs.

Well, I was due for some excitement. Maybe an alien had landed and was waiting for me upstairs.

As I neared the top of the stairs, I noticed the noise was coming from my room. Now I was really getting upset. My room is my territory, and nobody goes in without my permission.

Looking around my room, I found nothing. Getting closer to the wall, I realized that the noise was not coming from my place at all. After three months of semi-quiet, I was finally getting a neighbor. But not just any neighbor: an "attached" neighbor. The noise was coming from the townhouse next door, as the cleaning people prepared the home for its new tenants.

Sharon Welch



My definition of an "attached" neighbor is one that shares a common wall. After three years of being spoiled, I was in for more than just cleaning noises. The quietness that comes with a house can sometimes be scary, but you get used to it. I'm beginning to notice all these noises more and more.

As it turned out, when they sold my rental house back in September I was forced to seek shelter in a townhouse. Though townhouse and house may seem like similar forms of dwellings, the differences are many.

I was fortunate enough to live in my townhouse for three months and still enjoy the aspects of privacy. Living at the end of a building,

I have no one to one side of me, and the place attached to the other side was vacant — at least until the noise began.

These particular walls are so thin that I can actually hear my neighbors bed springs creak at night. Thank God for waterbeds! I can't believe I used to feel a sense of security knowing my neighbors were close in times of emergencies. From my experience, persons living in apartments don't tend to be as emotionally close to their neighbors as those living in houses.

Most people I know would prefer to live in a house, whether rented or owned, and I'd say putting your priorities in place is a good place to start when making the big move.

Money is always a big factor. Whether you got to own or rent, a house will almost always be the greater expense, probably stemming from the fact that it's more costly to build a house — there are no common walls.

Then, if you're into yard work and shoveling snow, the upkeep needed with a home isn't a problem. But if you're like me, you would prefer

this work was done by someone else. Not just the outdoor work, but the indoor maintenance problems are usually covered in rental agreements. This can be an added plus for saving money.

While money and yard work may be factors, privacy is always my major concern. I just don't like the idea of my neighbors overhearing every petty argument I have. It seems somehow that no matter how soundproof the walls are, you always end up sharing more than you might want to. I prefer to listen to my own music and hear my own television programs.

Along with privacy are concerns about kids and pets. The times when I do hear noises upstairs I'd like to know they are being caused by me or my family — not by the neighbor kid practicing her tap dance lessons on the kitchen floor above me during dinner. Then there is your neighbor's dog whining on Sunday mornings, wanting to be let out.

There seem to be problems with any type of dwelling situation, but just remember that you will be living with your choice.

Senior reporter finds contrasts in Washington, D.C.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final story in a series dealing with Washington D.C. and U.S. policies.

By STACEY WELLING

In Washington, D.C., navy, white and khaki are to those of political, professional and educational persuasions what red, white and blue are to Ronald Reagan.

If you're not clad in a navy suit jacket, white shirt and khaki pants, it's obvious you're either a tourist or a member of downtown D.C.'s homeless population.

My four-day stay in Washington was my first visit to the area. Whether I was dashing down hallways to make it on time for an interview, or romping from one monument to the next, it didn't take me long to realize that Washington is a city of striking contrasts.

The historical sites appear larger in photographs than they are in reality. Their stark whiteness seems out of place in comparison to the tourist busses running up and down Pennsylvania and Constitutional avenues, the bustling crowds moving along the sidewalks and the motionless homeless people huddling near heating ducts to keep warm.

Modern office buildings, restaurants and novelty shops are within blocks of the monuments and museums. The White House itself is in the middle of a business district. All that separates it from the city's traffic and droves of people are its well-kept lawn and the iron fence that surrounds the property.

It really doesn't matter if you live in a high-class neighborhood or a slum because there is only one true way of measuring success in Washington, D.C. It's not by the clothes you wear or the cars you drive. Success is measured by the size of your front yard. Most people have only sidewalks out front, and any yards that do exist are about the size of small flower beds in residential Omaha. More often than not, given the option, most people would probably rather have a driveway in their front yard with a guaranteed parking spot instead of grass.

It was more exciting for me to go through the metal detectors in the Capitol Building — it has quite a system — than it was to watch Congress in action. During the session, I sat through, the guy sitting next to me fell asleep, and I almost fell asleep.

Part of the problem was the fact that hardly anyone was there. There were dozens of empty chairs on the floor where Congress meets. Congressional members who were present gathered themselves in small groups and chatted with each other instead of listening to the speakers at the podiums.

The briefing at the Pentagon was much more educational. That's where I gained first-hand knowledge with the how-to-say-nothing-in-a-thousand-words-or-more syndrome.

It's my guess the syndrome afflicts most employees of government agencies who speak, write or otherwise communicate with second or third parties. Perhaps you've experienced it yourself.

It commonly manifests itself during assemblies, meetings, or in my case, briefings, in which as many officials are crammed in to speak during one engagement as possible. They mechanically spout off information about topics they specialize in, and they hurry out so no one can ask any questions. If by the small

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Letters

'Athletics part of education'

To the editor:

As a teacher, I appreciate the stance of Mark Elliott's editorial (Gateway, Jan. 21), the thrust of which is to reaffirm the importance of academics in the face of pending budget cuts. But one of the tragedies of desperate budget slashing is that it divides the whole into parts and pits them against one another as separate entities, which they are not.

Like the individual whom it nourishes, the university experience is an aggregate made up of diverse and important components. When Mr. Elliott says "Athletic programs are not as important as one's education," he errs in logic because athletic programs are part of that education and have been for a very long time.

Another error in comparison is Regent Donald Fricke's finger-gnawing UNO football because attendance figures look sparse

compared to UNL. If that is a valid gauge, then poetry readings, debates, and concerts should be trimmed before intercollegiate athletics. The question is not that simple.

The point is that all these things are significant parts of our culture. The goal of UNO, as the motto states, is to equip the student "to earn a living and live a cultured life, not as two processes but as one." Mr. Elliott is undeniably "practical" in saying "English and mathematics will feed our families; sports will not." But the kinds of math and English that put bread on the table Metro Tech provides as well. UNO loss of athletic program support money will diminish us all, and I will hate to see it.

David Raabe
assistant professor,
chairman, English Dept.

Viewfinder

Opinions solicited by Tim McMahan



Andrew Lawlor, freshman
Undeclared major



Keith Chatman, senior
General Administration



Carol Hemminger,
sophomore
Broadcasting



John Heidel,
associate professor
Math and Computer Science



Toni Stewart, junior
Finance

"No, because athletics are important in college life. They give examples of leadership to the students. They help bring the college together."

"No, I don't. I think the athletic program has been a great support to many athletes. Without the program we'll lose a lot of people who need the scholarships to go to school."

"No, I don't. UNO has just as much right to have a football team as Lincoln. UCLA is a commuter school and they have a football team, why shouldn't UNO? A lot of scholarships would be lost."

"It's OK to consider cutting athletic programs at UNO. I think preserving women's volleyball should be a top priority because it's such a good program, but it would be natural to consider football for deletion because it's probably the biggest dollar item."

"No, never, because a number of the students are on some kind of athletic scholarship. If they cut out the athletics, enrollment will be cut down; it will be harder to draw people to the school."

Reporter observes two sides of Washington D.C.

Washington
(continued from page 2)

chance anyone does manage to slip in a decent, provocative question, they whip out a chart or refer the inquisitive soul to another department.

The briefing with Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger lasted only half an hour. Before the trip I spent days combing through newspaper and magazine articles in search of topics I could ask the secretary questions about.

I was prepared to ask him about everything from the Pen-

tagon's role in the Iran Affair to how much of its budget will be spent on tests to screen military personnel for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) and other sexually transmittable diseases.

Researching was a complete waste of time. After the secretary talked for twenty minutes about why the United States needs a larger defense budget for fiscal years '87 and '88, only five of the 13 people who were invited to the briefings got to ask questions. I wasn't one of them.

Most of the officials' answers revolved around the idea that the United States needs a strong defense to deter its enemies

from attacking the U.S. or its allies. I learned that when a Pentagon official uses the word "we" or "us," it refers to the United States and its allies. The word "defense" means to protect freedom and democracy. And the best defense the Pentagon knows of is one that consists of solid and well-equipped armed forces.

It seems to make a lot of sense until you walk outside through the Pentagon's side door. Just beyond the parking lot you can see the hills of Arlington National Cemetery. You can't help but wonder if the over 200,000 American soldiers who are buried there would have agreed.

Continuing Studies may face another round of cuts

CCS

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ability," Boddy said. This includes courses in time management and career planning, he said, and they wouldn't be able to afford holding a class designed to have 12 students to break even but which only attracts seven.

Continuing Studies has looked at increasing the price of the courses offered to help off-set the costs but, Boddy said, to do so would be detrimental. "Every time you increase the price for the courses, you cut down on enrollments too," he said. This also is true at the Kiewit Conference Center which houses the College of Continuing Studies, he said.

An increase in rent at the center could mean a decrease in business, Boddy said. "We've had real good growth in the conference center, and that's because we've pushed it harder and marketed it more aggressively. We could do that with the courses too, but in that area there's more competition," he said.

The price of advertising is an expense which adds greatly to the operating expenses in the long run, Boddy said. For example the supplemental schedule which runs every semester in the Sunday World-Herald costs thousands of dollars, he said.

"It used to be the cost of instructors was your biggest expense. Now the promotional costs are the biggest almost always," Boddy said. "It isn't hard to spend an excess of \$10,000

promoting a big speaker or conference. You have to have a large enrollment to pay that bill," he said.

A new direction the college is taking is contract programming, an area Boddy said has been successful. "We contract with a company and instead of having one or two people sent to one of our classes, say in customer care, we send our class over to their place for just their employees," Boddy said.

The program has been doing quite well, but needs a chance to continue growing before its full potential can be assessed, Boddy said.

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Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with noms de plume may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephone number. [Address and telephone number will not be published.] Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters. All correspondence is subject to editing and available space. Letters exceeding two (2) typewritten pages will be considered editorial commentary and are subject to the above criteria.

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Correction to Wednesday's paper

The first sentence of the story titled "UNO suspends undergrad major" should have read: Undergraduate degrees in public

INTRAMURALS:
BOWLING
LEAGUE

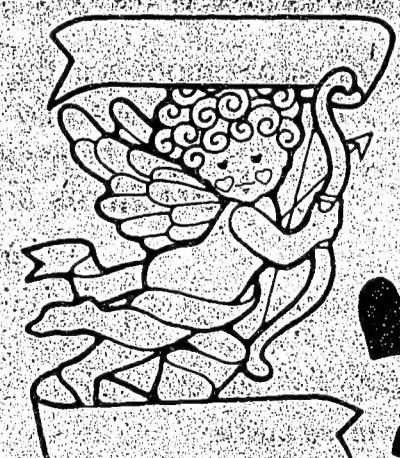
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Valentine's Greetings will appear in Feb. 13 issue.

This Week

Jan. 30 through Feb. 5

Friday 30th

- Student Programming Organization (SPO) Spring Film Series, "Salvador," Eppley Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and tomorrow; 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday. Student, faculty and staff admission \$1; general admission \$1.50.
- Chapter Summary Bible Study, third floor Student Center, 11 to 11:50 a.m.
- Swimming, Wichita State vs. UNO, HPER Aquatic, 11 a.m.
- Basketball, UNO vs. Augustana. Lady Mavs play at 5:45 p.m.; Mavericks at 8 p.m., UNO Fieldhouse.

Saturday 31st

- Basketball, UNO vs. South Dakota State. Lady Mavs at 5:45 p.m.; Mavericks at 8 p.m., UNO Fieldhouse.
- Marilyn Mason with the Omaha Symphony Chamber Orchestra, Strauss Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m. today, 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Sunday 1st

- Fontenelle Forest Trip, HPER OVG.
- UNO Maverick Masters Swim Program from now until May 21. Faculty, staff and students \$75 per semester. Contact Campus Recreation at 554-2539 to register. General public \$100 per semester; call 554-8355 to register.

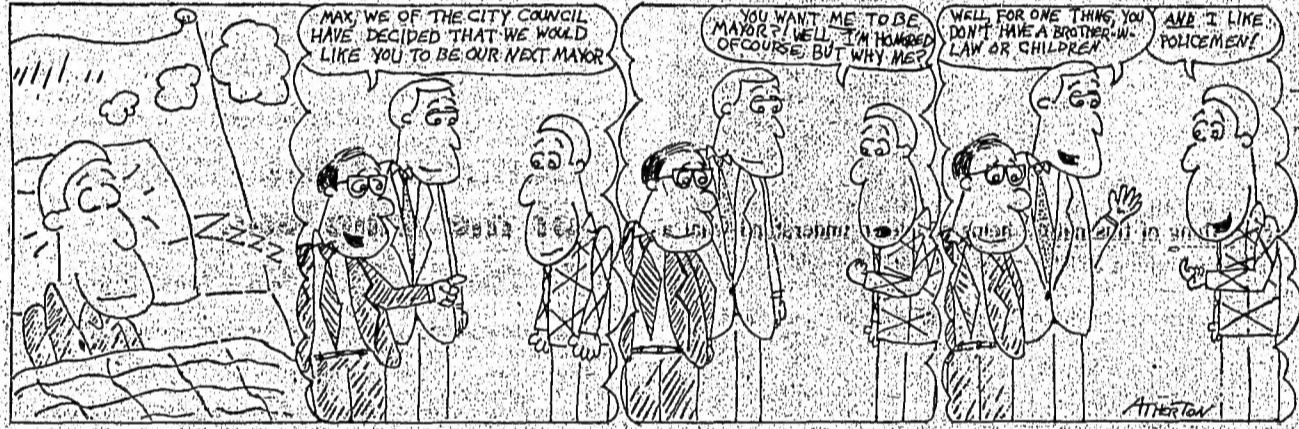
Monday 2nd

- UNO Writer's Workshop Poetry reading, Etheridge Knight, Strauss Performing Arts Center, room 205, 8 p.m.

Tuesday 3rd

- Intramural Bowling League entries due, HPER 100.
- Dr. Ronald Roskens, Peter Kiewit Conference Center. Contact Marge Hill at 554-8372 for more information.
- College Survival Seminar, "General Study Skills," Gallery

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An information service designed to advise UNO students on campus organizations, services and departments. Please request tape by number 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Features

Gouttierre believes in teaching, 'preparing for future'

Profile

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great was ever obtained without enthusiasm." This quote from Ralph Waldo Emerson is Gouttierre motto.

"I love to respond to a student's enthusiasm for learning," he said. "I strongly believe that a good professor must be able to provide answers in a way that will stimulate a student's interest. If you don't stimulate interest," Gouttierre said, "you fail to do your job at a university."

Gouttierre, 46, said he has always had an interest in international affairs. And this interest apparently carries over to his three children. "They are fascinated by international culture," he said. His oldest son, a sophomore at Creighton Prep, was born in Afghanistan.

Pastry Baking

Gouttierre's family were glassmakers in Belgium. "When they came to the United States," he said, "they went to Toledo, Ohio, which was the glass center of the world."

However, they switched to pastry baking after they were there for a while. When Gouttierre was 8 years old, he worked in his father's pastry shop as a pastry baker. At 18, he belonged to the Northwest Ohio Master Baker Association, a guild for professional pastry bakers.

Today, Gouttierre said he still enjoys cooking. "It's kind of reminiscent of my pastry baking days in Ohio."

He also enjoys good conversation, baseball — the Detroit Tigers in particular — college basketball, reading, movies, and music.

"I enjoy everything from Madonna to Mozart," Gouttierre said. "And music and art from the French Impressionistic period."

Gouttierre earned his bachelor's degree at Bowling Green State University in Ohio where he majored in history and foreign language. At Indiana University he received his master's degree in Islamic studies.

Over the years he has also studied French, German, Spanish, Latin, Russian, three forms of Persian, and Arabic. He said he would also like to learn Japanese.

After graduate school, Gouttierre taught Latin in a high school in Ohio before going off to Afghanistan as a Peace Corps volunteer in 1965.

"I got into the Peace Corps because I wanted a chance to go abroad," Gouttierre said. "And I couldn't afford to do this on my own."

He chose three countries he wanted to go to, but was sent to Afghanistan instead of this was where they needed workers.

Crumb of Bread

"That was the best thing that ever happened to me," Gouttierre said. "I fell in love with the country and its people."

For two years he taught English as a Foreign Language to Afghan students. He also coached the national basketball team which he said, "lacked discipline and systematic organization. They looked like 10 ants at a picnic going after one crumb of bread," he said.

But Gouttierre changed all of that and soon led the team to

victory in tournaments with teams from Pakistan, China, the Soviet Union and other countries. They called their coach "Mister Tom."

"I really enjoyed coaching that team," Gouttierre said. "It kept me involved with the people and the country."

After two years with the Peace Corps, he came back to the States to work on his doctoral dissertation. It was at this time that the opportunity arose for him to direct the Afghan-American Fulbright Foundation. American Fulbright Scholars go into foreign countries as ambassadors of good will to show people from other countries what Americans are really like, he said.

Gouttierre said he had a tough choice to make — either take the job and move back to Afghanistan or stay in the States and finish his doctoral degree. He decided to take the job.

As a Fulbright scholar, Gouttierre went back to Afghanistan where he again taught English, coached the national basketball team and directed the Afghanistan Fulbright Foundation.

After living in Afghanistan for 10 years, Gouttierre once again was lured back to the States, but this time he came to UNO.

The UNO Center for Afghanistan Studies established in 1973, is the only institutional center in the western world specifically concerned with Afghanistan issues, Gouttierre said. Before the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in 1979, this center coordinated the educational exchange between the Afghans and UNO students and faculty. Now it is involved in helping Afghan refugees with their education problems.

Soviet fire-power

Last August, UNO was awarded a \$7.1 million contract with the U.S. Agency for International Development to help re-establish schools in the part of Afghanistan not controlled by the Soviets. This money is to be used under Gouttierre's direction for educational purposes only.

"UNO is only involved in teaching Afghan refugees who will go back into their country to teach others who are under Soviet fire-power," he said.

In 1982, Gouttierre was in Pakistan exploring ways to help the Afghan people who he said "are undergoing the most horrible period in their history."

"This is possibly the largest grant for any single campus in the University of Nebraska system," Gouttierre said. "This is a great opportunity for UNO to provide a tremendous service to a country in need."

"This grant also sustains UNO's reputation as the leading center for Afghanistan studies in the western world," he said. "Something of this nature helps people to understand what a quality institution UNO really is," Gouttierre said.

Today, Omaha has an Afghan community of about 300 refugees. "They came here largely because of me," Gouttierre said. "Some of their children are now attending UNO."

But since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, those remaining in the country have had little say about their education, he said.

"The Soviets have been kidnapping hundreds of Afghan kids and taking them to the Soviet Union," Gouttierre said. Once they get there, they will study in Soviet schools based on Soviet communism.

To help counter this problem, a two-person team from UNO

went to Pakistan in October to set up the Education Center for Afghanistan. The center in Islamabad, Pakistan, is in the process of hiring and training teachers, buying textbooks and establishing schools for Afghan refugees. The team is operating under the direction of the Center for Afghanistan Studies at UNO.

Although it has been seven years since Gouttierre has been able to go back to the country he once called home, he said he is happy to be living in the United States.

"Just being able to work in a country whose people I love and admire, at a university with a strong concept of international exchange programs around the world, and the chance to work in an environment that is stimulating because of the colleagues I work with means so much," Gouttierre said.

"I like what I'm doing here," he said. "It's exciting and it's a challenge. I see UNO as a star on the horizon. We've got a lot of potential. I'd like to see us develop strong international programs in Eastern Europe, the Islamic world and the Far East," he said. "We have the faculty, the resources and the interest to do it."

"I'd also like to see UNO have the money for lots of UNO students to travel and study abroad and for UNO faculty to do research abroad."

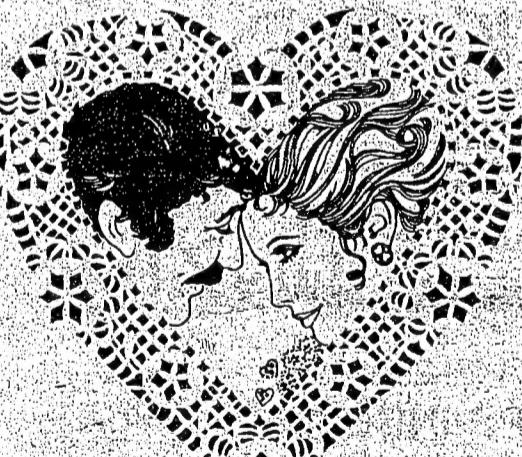
"I also expect to be able to go back to an Afghanistan that has once again been freed. And this," he said, "I fully expect to happen."

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semester will be
available in the
administrative offices
of the Milo Bail
Student Center during
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Feb. 2-27

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February 14

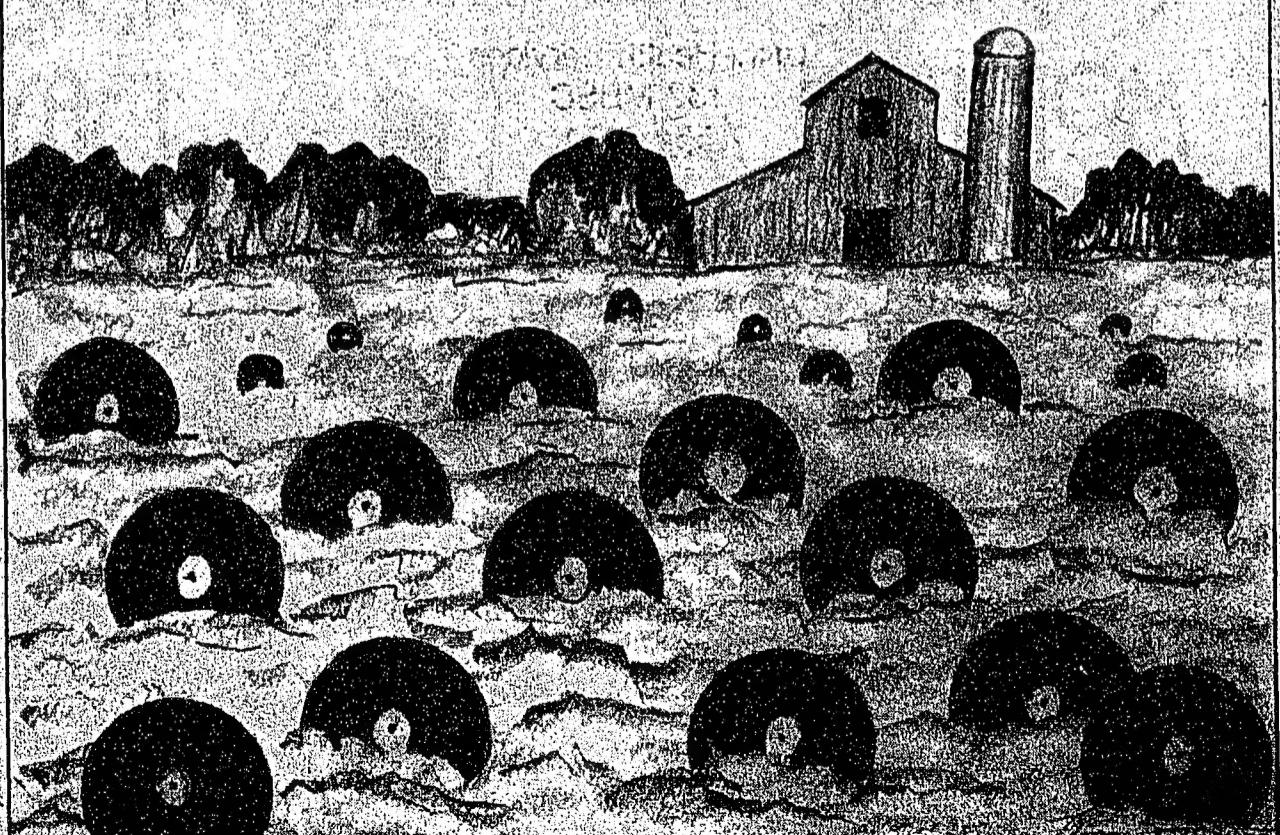
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Sports

Sports Look

Bluffs Run begins its second season tonight amid a flood of optimism. Last year, in only its first season, Bluffs Run had the third highest daily attendance average (2,993) and the fifth highest total mutuel handle (\$122,475,778) among the nation's 50 greyhound tracks.

A session of dog racing can be enjoyable for bettors and non-

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- Ad size: 5 lines, 20 key-strokes per line. Additional copy: 50¢ per line for commercial ads; 25¢ per line for UNO student, faculty and staff ads.
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ROOMMATE WANTED: Large duplex, 3 bedrooms, utilities & heat paid. Washer & dryer provided. Call Bob, 551-5558. \$165/mo includes everything.

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MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom apt. LaVista Area. Call Charlie 592-7639 after 9 p.m. or 291-0650 with message.

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PART-TIME EQUIPMENT MANAGER for well-known local band. Must be dedicated, loyal, and have own transportation for weekend work. Excellent pay (\$10/hr to start). Call Bill at 553-3097 or 554-3568.

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Bluffs Run hopes to build on 1986

bettors alike, but make sure you pay the extra two bucks to sit upstairs in either the clubhouse or the lounge.

The extra money affords the patron a choice of watching on big screen television, on the smaller television located at his own table or, of course, out the window at the dogs themselves.

Seating is upscaled from the bleacher variety to padded seats of your own table. You are waited on upstairs, where downstairs

for the past five years. This year, the NCAA in its infinite wisdom decided that any shot taken beyond 19-feet 9-inches is worth three points.

As the season progressed through the first few weeks, two things became clear: certain teams were much better suited to taking advantage of the rule than were others. More importantly, the three-point line is simply too close to the basket.

The first problem seemed to work itself out with time. Teams that live and die by the three-point shot (like Tony Barone's Creighton Bluejays) were quickly recognized and defended against accordingly. However, the question of adding some distance to the three-point goal will not be seriously addressed until the end of the season. At that time the NCAA officials might find it prudent to finalize the three-point rule in an effort to give college basketball some consistency from year to year.

In any case it should be obvious by then, if it isn't painfully apparent now, that the distance of 19-feet 9-inches will have to be increased if the three-point shot is to remain a part of college basketball.

In the meantime college teams across the country scramble to rework their strategies to include this new facet of the game. One wonders whether, in the long run, it might all be in vain. Considering the track record of the NCAA, it's hard to believe that the governing body won't change its mind again and try some new variation of the rule next year.

If James Naismith were alive today to comment on the changes being forced upon his game, he'd probably be reminded of an old saying that wasn't quite so old when he first hung that old wicker basket 10 feet above the ground: "Why fix it if it ain't broke?"

is strictly self-service. Clubhouse patrons may order dinner while hors d'oeuvres are available to lounge patrons.

While some race fans opt to bet their favorite numbers at the dog races, those with a penchant for winning take along a program and a copy of the red sheet, "Top Dogs." Both may be purchased at area drug stores and hotel gift shops.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's new three-point rule has added a new wrinkle to the game and several fresh wrinkles to the foreheads of coaches around the country.

The rule isn't a new one. In fact, the NCAA has allowed conferences to experiment with different three-point distances

OBSERVER Crossword

Edited by Charles Preston

International Negotiations

ACROSS

- Fronts on
- Former name of Annapolis
- Cookbook abbr.
- Frat letters
- Small eggs.
- Willa Cather's lady
- Ironside job
- "only a look and . . ."
- Airplane maneuver
- Praying figure in art
- Dish made from bread crumbs
- Runner-up's award
- Navy officer
- Went inside
- "full for sound and foam..."
- Levite
- Rants
- St. Louis bridge builder
- Marketplace
- Hire again
- Greek wine jar
- Yawned
- Requitals
- Zeno's portico
- Sandy tracts
- age
- Old Roman bronze
- Type size
- Wearing a necktie
- Frankness
- For a (cheaply)
- And others: abbr.
- Stretch: Scot.
- Retaliation
- Lucy's son
- Under: prefix
- de lance (viper)
- City on Tagus
- Woodland plant
- Reprise
- Ascend
- Soviet inland sea
- City in New York
- Current fashions
- Matured
- Stingy: dial
- FBI man
- Hideaway
- Character in *Gone with the Wind*
- Queens: Fr.
- Scorecard entry
- SKI REPAIR & TUNE UP
- CAMPUS TRAVEL REPRESENTATIVE

DOWN

- Whodunit first name
- Violins of famous maker
- abbr.
- Items for heavy boots
- Belgrade native
- Longing
- Bounders
- Captain, *Moby Dick* character
- Mollusk
- bonne heure! (That's right!)
- Organ stop
- Resides
- Not subject to local law
- Return to former owner
- Law
- Radio sign-off
- baseball
- Organ stop
- Australian in WW I
- Guided
- Unclose!
- Poetic
- Malicious destruction of property
- Not mounted, as a gem
- Australians in WW I
- Second thoughts, they say, are . . .
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Lady Mavs rocket to No. 5 in Division II rankings

NCAA Division II Women's Basketball Poll

	Points	Season Record
1. Cal Poly Pomona	160	17-1
2. Delta State	150	13-1
3. Southeast Mo. State	138	16-2
4. Mount St. Mary	137	13-1
5. UNO	135	15-4
6. Wright State	114	17-2
7. Pace	112	16-3
8. New Haven	110	11-2
9. North Dakota State	90	17-2
10. Hampton	85	15-1
11. Albany State	79	15-0
12. West Texas State	78	13-3
13. St. Anselm (N.H.)	61	13-1
14. Lake Superior State	50	15-2
15. Florida International	47	16-2
16. Pitt-Johnstown	43	13-2
17. Bentley	31	13-1
18. Cal State-Los Angeles	29	12-6
19. Central Missouri	20	14-4
20, tie, St. Cloud State	4	11-6
Gannon (Pa.)	4	14-3

North Central Conference teams in bold.

By TERRY O'CONNOR

The UNO Lady Mavs used their 71-70 victory last Saturday over then No. 2 ranked North Dakota State to vault into the top five of the latest NCAA Division II women's basketball rankings.

The Lady Mavs jumped six notches from No. 11 to No. 5, a ranking that equals the best ever achieved by UNO under Coach Cherri Mankenberg.

In Mankenberg's sixth year at the helm (1981-82), the Lady Mavs posted a 22-6 record that included two wins over Division I Creighton and a win over Iowa. That squad won all five of its overtime games but was derailed in the NCAA II Regional in Omaha, Neb., 75-74 by Fort Valley State, Ga.

"We've played one of the toughest schedules in the nation," Mankenberg said. "And some of the teams ahead of us got beat last week."

"Our philosophy is 'it's nice to get the exposure that come from the ratings. But we can't get cocky,'" he said.

Mankenberg said the Lady Mavs can't afford a letdown.

"There's not one breather on our schedule," Mankenberg said. "The North Central Conference is one of the best conferences in the nation. Now we are halfway through the season, and we play each other a second time. It's still a dogfight."

UNO junior guard Holly Lynch, who boosted the Lady Mavs with 12 second-half points in six minutes against NDSU, said the win gives UNO the inside track in the race for the NCC crown. "The win gives us a lot of confidence," Lynch said. "The second half was a lot of fun."

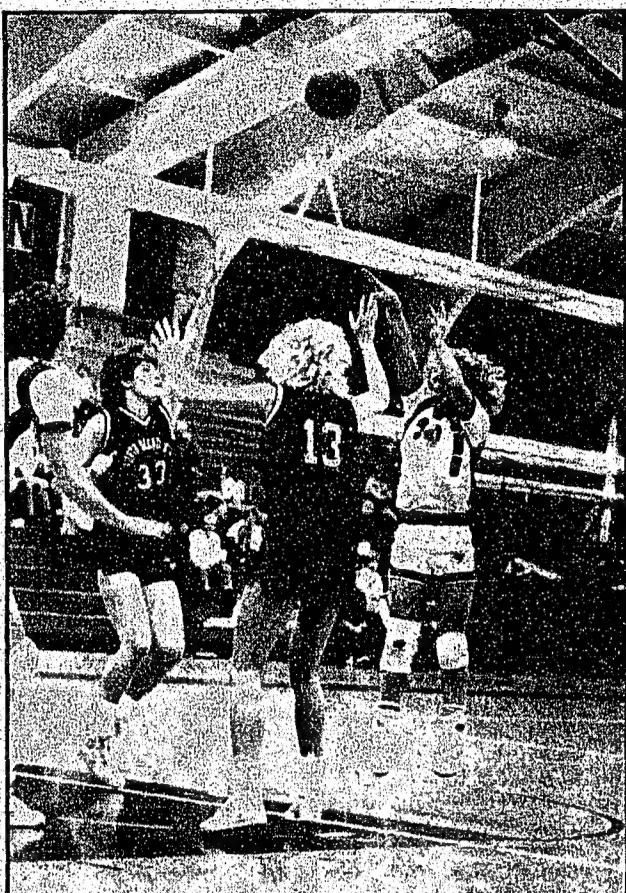


Photo by Akitoaki Kizaki

Jena Janovy, No. 34, shoots a jumper against the North Dakota State Bison. Janovy and the Lady Mavs rose to the No. 5 spot in the Division II rankings released Tuesday.

Rib injury sidelines Hildebrandt

A cartilage injury to the lower part of the rib cage will keep UNO All-American Brad Hildebrandt from wrestling for up to three weeks.

The injury, at first believed to be a broken rib, was treated by UNO trainer Mark Kwikkel. "We got clear lung sounds from Brad," Kwikkel said. "But he'll be out two to three weeks."

Hildebrandt, one of the hardest working Mavs, will be sorely missed said UNO Coach Mike Denney. "He's a bullet," Denney said. "It's hard to lose him, he's a good leader."

Hildebrandt, 25-4 for the year, earned outstanding wrestler honors in the Central Iowa Invitational in Pella, Iowa, last weekend. Hildebrandt swept three matches to win the 158-pound class.

Hildebrandt was one of five Mavs to win their weight class but UNO was denied the championship by host Central Iowa University, which outscored UNO 102-98. "They had a 220-pound class that we didn't have anybody entered in," Denney said.

UNO freshman Ron Coleman won three straight matches to take the 142-pound title and was named the UNO wrestler of the week by Denney. "He's wrestling well," Denney said of Coleman, who improved to 18-10 for the year.

All-American R.J. Nebe, 31-2 for the year, took the 177-pound crown and won the North Central Conference wrestler of the week award. "He should have won it last week too," Denney said. "In the last two weeks, he's 6-0 with four pins, a major decision, and he beat an All-American."

Other Mavs to win at Pella were: Jeff Randall at 167; and heavyweight Clark Schepel. Randall boosted his season mark to 20-4, while Schepel is 22-6-1.

UNO traveled to NCC dual meets at Augustana in Sioux Falls, S.D., on Thursday and South Dakota State in Brookings, S.D. today.

Denney says the Mavs, 4-4-1 on the year and 1-1 in the conference, have their work cut out for them. "In our league you can't afford to lose a wrestler like Hildebrandt," Denney said.

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Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom

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February 14, 1987

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Center — UNO Students

\$5.00 General Public

\$12.00 available at UNO

Milo Bail Student Center

box office, Brandel's, Leola's

Record Shop

University of Nebraska at Omaha Student

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